COIT, HINS \$10,000 ON HIS COLT.

The Long Shots Bon Voyage and James-town Also Capture Purses. Triagie, Hyma, and Tasso, at Odds On, Win Their Purses. The cold, misty rain, which made the thoroughbreds appear more like phantoms than bounding race borses, enveloped the sport in a wet blanket on the hilltop yesterday. Although three of the six purses were won by favorites, the betting fraternity got the worst of it. Tartarian, said to be the good thing in the first dash, a maiden affair, was sent away an even-money favorite. In the front row. but was drawn into the ruck. Crown Prince, a 7 to I shot, won by four lengths, Sir Herbert, a
12 to 1 shot, beating Charlie R. for the place,
Craft and J. C. W. carried the bulk
of the money in the second race. Jamestown, at 8 to 1, beat Grait by a head,
the favorite inishing a poor third.
Tringle, at prohibitive odds, galloped in an
easy winner of the third race. Mayor R. at 40
to 1, ciutching the place by a head in front of
Woodchopper, the second nick. Hymn, the
dds on choice, won the fourth purse in a gallon, Spaidie filly, at 15 to 1, beating second
choice, Miss Annie, for second money. The 12
to 1 shot Bon Voyage beat the odds on favorite Salisbury easily for the filth purse. Tasso,
top choice, won the sixth purse from the start,
Lord of the Harem, at 12 to 1, taking the place
handily from Glenlochy, the second pick.

Bookmaker J. M. Jeffoott was the biggest
winner of the day. He is credited with taking
in \$10,000 on his colt Crown Prince in the first
race, principally from the city pool rooms.

FIRST RACE. shot, won by four lengths, Sir Herbert, a

FIRST RACE. 106 (Mellermott).

Rahway Stable's b. c. Sir Herbert, 105 (Ballard).

Louden Stable's b. g. Charle R., 102 (N. hill).

A ine colt, Spot, Tarrarian, Brookdale, and Kitten filly also ran. Time, 12 (D. Hill).

Crown Prince, 12 to Sir Herbert, 3 to 1 Charlie R. SECOND BACE.

ree \$400, for beaten horses; selling; six and a half furious.

H. E. Kimble's ch. E. Jamestown, 6, by Boccaccio—
Lonana H. S- (Neary).

T. Aherrativa b. C. Cart. ... 101 (N. 1811).

W. B. McCormick's L. C. W. 4, 15; (dirntin).

Early lawn, "Associated and Avery aims can. Time.
1:8116. Fetting—Eight to I against Jamestown, even
mooney Cratt, 11 to 5 against I C. W.

THERD RACE.

Purss \$4CO; selling; five furious.

Ebaftan Stable's b. f. Tringle, 4, by Tremont—Triangle, 19 (criffin)

W. H. Thorp's br. g. Mayor B., 4, 90 (Donohue).

J. W. Smythe's b. c. Woodchopper, 4, 118 (Magin).

J. J. Stable Betting—Three to 1 on Tringle, 40 to 1 against
Mayor B., 9 to 2 Woodchopper.

FOURTH RACE. Purse \$400, for two year olds; half a mile. W. H. Roller's b. g. Hymn, by Himyar-Una B., 115 Girith) to leave the first of the state of t

FIFTH BACK. Purse \$600; selling: four and a half furiongs.

B. J. McEinenlab, d. Hon Joyage, 4, by Argyle-Jennie C. 104 (Cunniucham)

H. J. Da ye b. S. is...ry, aged, 102 (McDermott). 2

B. J. Bangs ch. g. coin R. 4, by (Gridin)

Feabright and Alarm hee also ran, Time, 1:00%,

Betting—Twelve to 1 against Hon Voyage, 5 to 2 on Salabury, 7 to 2 against John R. SIXTH BACK.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; one mile;

Rhaftan Stable's b. c. Tasso, 4, by Algerine—Santa

Uucia, 102 (Griffin).

M. Daly's b. h. Lord of the Harem, 6, 112 (Whyburn). 2
J. Murray's b. h. Glenlochy, 5, 108 (Dwyer). 3
Miss Ress, Gray Hock, and Jack Batchelor also ran,
Time, 1:5%, Hetting—Five to 3 en Tasso, 12 to I against
Lord of the Harem, 5 to 2 Glenlochy.

Racing Fentures at New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.-Pleasant weather. s fast track, and a large attendance were the racing conditions to-day. Galen Brown. Wedgefield, and Rally were well-played and beaten favorites, and the books had a fairly

beaten favorites, and the books had a fairly good day of it.

First Race—Seiling: fourand a half furings. Fannis Williams, 20 (Knight), even money, won easily by three engities: Kerosene, 104 (Bergen), 12 to 1, second; Little Cad, 101 (d. little, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1056.

Recond sace—Seiling: five furiongs. Carrie Pearsail, 103 (chields), 10 to 1, won by half a length; Danver, 10 (L. little, 1 me, 10-2).

Talird Race—Seiling: six furiongs. Dolly Nobles, 103 (chields), 10 to 1, won by half a length; Danver, 10 (l. little, 1 me, 10-2).

Talird Race—Seiling: six furiongs. Dolly Nobles, 103 (chields), 10 to 1, won thandity; hdwin, 105 (d. Taylor), 5 to 2, won to ya length; Becawing, 45 (Berger), 8 to 1, second: Wedgefield, 102 (Thompson, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:104).

Fitch Race—Owners: Bandicap: one mile, Duke of Milpites, 103 (Hill), 5 to 1, won easily: Gen. Narinadiak, 105 (Rargent), 8 to 1, second: Maud, 105, (Clay).

A match of unusual importance was ratified at the office of the Manchester Sporting Chromic cle of Feb. 28. The event is a 30.1-yard run for Scide a side between W. Cross of Edinburgh and H. Wilson of Oldham. The race will take place at the Moorfield grounds April 17, and the Sootchman agrees to concede Wilson eighteen yards start.

Oxford University Rugby football players brough their season to a close on Feb. 22, whon they were beaten by the Gloucester cracks. Thirden yards the record of the Oxford team out of the two dozen matches played. Cambridge had played one matche less up to the same date, out of which they were credited with sixteen wits and one draw.

An unprecedented feature at the records Second Race—Setting: are turious, Carrier assets, 103 (chiefds, 10 to 1, won by half a length; Denver, 21 (Caytom, 3 to 1, second; San Jackinto, 101 (Sargent), 10 to 1, third. Time, 102%, Talrid Race—Selling; all feriongs. Dolly Nobles, 103 Talrid Race—Selling; all feriongs. Dolly Nobles, 104 to 1, third. To 1, the condition of the condition of

Long Shots Win at Gloucester.

PHILADELPHIA. March 11.—Arizona was the onl, winning favorite at Gloucester this after-Fleetwing, a 30 to 1 shot, won the first race in handy fashion, and Capstone, who went to the post at 10 to 1, defeated Pocatello, the

to the post at 10 to 1, defeated Pocatello, the edds on favorite, in a desperate finish.

The commons field of 253 runners, representing twenty-nine clubs, competed for the senting and the continued the senting twenty-nine competed for the first win of the north clubs, conditions of the north clubs, conditions

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The races were run in a drizzling rain to-day on a heavy track.

 Kace-Purye \$400; selling; five furlongs, 125, 8 to 5 (Lambley) first; Can't Tell. 107, 3
 m), second; tionzaica, 100, 4 to 1 (J. Jones). tm), second; tionzalea, 100, 4 to 1 (J. Jones), time, 1:50, tare—Purse \$400; four and a half furiongs, 8; tare—Purse \$400; four and a half furiongs, 8; tare the second; Buddhat, 10d, 3 to 1 (W. Morris, tare the second; Buddhat, 10d, 3 to 1 (W. Morris, Fourth Race-Purse \$500; six furlongs. Jim Dunn, 1905, 710 2 (inam., won; Belwood, 10.5 to 2 (Blanc), second; Drizzie, 10R 6 to 1 d. Jones (Gird, Time, 120, 111); Race-Purse \$380; selling; four furlongs. Molaite, 100.0 to 5 (Mergen, first Honest Toun, 99, 9 to 5 (Mergan), second; May Bird, 100, 5 to 1 (Duccy), third. Time, 0:5234.

The Winners at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, March 11.-The books quit about CHICAGO, March 11.—The books quit about even on to-day's races at liawthorns:

Lirat Kave—Elk furionia. Unlucky A. drat, Rosewood second. Fred risher thirl. Time, 1:22%.

Second Race—Six furionia. Hart wallace first, Redmont second. Jose M. third. Time, 1:28.

Third Race—aive and a half furionia. Lady Jim fred, 1:38.

Third Race—ile and a half furionia. Lady Jim fred, 1:38.

Fourth Race—aven Turionia. Morse first, Prince second. Gen, Caldweit third. Time, 1:52.

Pitts Race—ile and a half furionia. J. B. Freed first, Medinty second, Catherine E. third. Time, 1:29.

Harvard Athletes Compete, Causmons, March 11 .- The first of the three winter meetings of the Harvard Athletic Association was held in the Hemenway gymnasium this afternoon. The only Shea's performance with the shot is very creditable and it speaks well for flarvard's success in the inter-collegiate games next spring. In the select putting event there were only two entries W. H. Shea, L. S., and N. D. Alexander, f. S., an old Amberst man. Shea won

The steam yacht Marguerite, owned by A. S. James of schenectady, is fitting out for a southern cruise at Tebo's dock. asu L. Monroe is having a new boiler built for bis bunder.

John E. Bronke's crack 50 foot schooler Lasca is now
of the ways at flowing I Lawrence's yard at the foot
of souristreet rusing her bottom preparatory to having it comented. los quadrople expansion engine built by L. Wright for ine- egahad at-am yacht constructed by Wood of City island, from risns of U. D. Nosber, will indicate between 6 when 600 horse-power, and will only weigh 3, 00 mand

MORE BATTING AND FIELDING.

The Probable Effect of the Newly Adopted

There appears to be little question that basepall patrons will be treated to some lively stick work next season. It is admitted by all rational persons that the additional five feet which the pitcher will be compelled to throw the ball will greatly increase the number o base hits, and some apprehensive individuals fear that the batting will be of a terrific character, and make the game as one-sided in that . It is generally admitted that the effect of the new rule on cyclone pitchers like Rusic, Crane. Stivetts, Young, Nichols, and others will be very slight. They are all powerful, robust men, and can easily stand the strain of the increased distance. Pitchers who depend on change of pace and strategy to deceive batschange of pace and strategy to deceive batsmen, will probably suffer, although Tim Keefe,
who is one of the foremost strategetic pitchers,
and does not dereand on speed, is quoted
as expressing the belief that the increase in
distance will be a decided help to him, and that
he will be more effective than ever before.
These varying opinions of experts tend to
confuse the situation, but there is one fact
that stands out with great prominence. The
increased distance which the ball will have to
travel will give the batsman a better chance to
gauge its course and consequently to meet it
with his bat.

increased distance which the ball will have to travel will give the batsman a better chance to gauge its course and consequently to meet it with his bat.

It is well known that large numbers of players are ineffective with the suick because of fear of injury. A player who is struck with a ball pitched at full speed by a modern pitcher does not forget the occurrence for some time. Dread of injury from a pitched ball renders many players so nervous and timid at the plate that they are unable to make an honest effort to hit the ball, and devote all their energies toward preventing the ball from hitting them. With the removal of the cause for this timidity, it is reasonable to suppose that many hitherto weak batsmen will stand up to the plate and hit freely at the ball.

There is one class of players who oppose the change on selfish grounds. They are the ones who now hit hard and are always found near the top in the batting. Many of them can hit the pitching at fifty feet as well as ordinary men could mitching at seventy feet, and the former would be content to see matters remain exactly where they are. By the putting back of the pitcher the players who are weak at the but simply through fear of physical injury will have a chance with the singers, and the latter do not like the idea.

The putting back of the pitchers will be a boon to the fleet-foated men who are successful at bunting. Flertefore the pitchers have been called upon to field most of the bunt hits, but with flve feat more ground to cover they will be at a disadvantage. However, as the patrons of baseball have clamored for additional haiting and base running, they will get what they want, and if they are satisfied it does not seem that any one else has a right to complain.

complain.

Bill Baxter, who was recently knocked out by Stanton Abbott, has challenged Charles Tilley of Somerstown, England to fight to a finish. Tilley won a creditable victory over Tom May at the National Sporting Club in two rounds for £100 a side a fortnight age. The team match between the East Manchester and Stockport Harriers, Fet. 25, developed into the sensational novelty of a dead heat. The prestige, however, went to Stockport, which had only seven men against their eponents fifteen.

ponents' fifteen.

Fred Precious of Birmingham, hearing that
"Chaopie" Moran would like to meet him, has
issued a challenge to the latter for £25 a side
and the biggest inducement. Precious said
he would box Moran either to a finish or a limited number of rounds at 7 stone 8 pounds or 7

stone it pounds.

English lacrosse enthusiasts have at length carried the point for which they have been possistently agitating and a national association has been formed. Three delegates from each of the branch associations have been selected to draft the constitution and outline a scheme for booming the sport in the coming season.

wins and one draw.

An unprecedented feature at the recent fourmile handicap of the Hastings Harriers is widely commended on. Eleven runners competed, with the startling result that four brothers, A. B., W. S., W. F., and R. G. Jenner, secured all the places and prizes, including the fast-time medal. The winner of the latter covered the distance in 23 minutes 13 seconds.

The enormous field of 253 runners, repre-

F. A. Cohen ran into fifth position from virtual scratch, and captured the fast time trophy in 27 minutes 34 seconds.

The Amateur Athletic Association of Scotland held its annual meeting on Feb. 27. The officials' reports showed a highly satisfactory state of affairs. Thirteen sets of championships had been decided, and the active membership had heen decided, and the active membership had increased to lifty-eight prominent clubs. The forthcoming championships will be held in conjunction with those of the Cyclists' Union at Glasgow in April.

One of the hettest and most evenly contested battles ever decided in England took place at Sheffield last week. The principals were Frank Howson of Sheffield and Joe wilson of Leicester. The incentive was 2100 a side, From the start the fighting was desporate, and gore flowed like water from a broken fameet. Howson received severe punishment and wore his apponent out in the last rounds of the fight. In the twentieth round Howson caught Wilson a hard upper cut on the point of the law, knocking him out.

An effort has been made to match Dick Burge, the English light weight, against Cock Robin for £0.00 aside and the largest purse. Last week Burge, according to appointment, met Robin at the office of the London Sporting Life for the purpose of bringing matters to a climax. After some falk Robin offered to meet Burge for £200 aside, but the latter did not think this sum worth training for. Burge, nowever, agreed to hox Robin for the amount and a side list of £300 in May next, at the club giving the biggest purse. Robin said he would think over the matter. Burge further said that if he failed to arrange a match with the Londoner he would come to America and box Billy Myer, at 128 nounds, for a purse of \$10,000 offered by the Olympic Club, or for a similar private at the club where the fight between Mitchell and Corbett may be arranged to take place, the contest to be decided the same week.

Onange, March 11 .- The Essex County Toboggan day evening with the close of the present season's sport. It is the only club of its kind in this State, and has a membership of 200. The authorities have decided to open through its grounds, and a search for other entiable grounds which intitle be had on the control of the central of the control of the c

Austin Gibbons got a hearty welcome on his arrival

E. C. Renedict's steam yacht Oneida, spick and span and glistening with a new coat of white palm; is at the 's due, south Resoling, waiting for orders for her resuthern cruise. The yacht Captains call her the Little White 'core new,"

CONNOR WILL PLAY HERE. COGHLAN TWICE BEATEN

THE WEIGHT THROWER COMES TO GRIEF IN THE PROFESSIONAL ARENA. He is Knocked Out Twice by the Tennessee Hercules-Billy Weldon of Harlem Takes Unlimited Punishment from Lynch of Philadelphia-Other Interesting Bonts.

There was some excellent boxing at the New York Athletic Club last night. In fact, it was one of the best programmes over presented there, and Dennis Butler, who arranged it, was accordingly all smiles. There was a mixture of science and slugging, each in sufficient quantity to satisfy all the good persons present-There was a rearrangement of the senting capacity, the ring being stretched on the stage

at the east end of the gymnasium. The event of the evening was the appearance of Coghlan. formerly A weight thrower of the Manhattan A. C., against John Jackson, a very large colored man, who halls from Philadelphia, but is known as the Tennessee Hercules. Coghlan recently appeared in the A. A. U. championships at Philadelphia, and claims to

have been robbed of a victory by the decision of the referee. Coghlan therefore decided to forsake the amateur ranks and cast his fortunes with the professional boxers. His determination was an unfortunate one for him. He was clearly knocked out in nine

econds of the first round, but the referee kindly gave him another chance. The next time Coghlan toed the mark Jackson knocked his man out in 26 seconds, and the referee thereupon decided that Jackson had won the fight.

The other interesting event was that between Lynch of Philadelphia and a young man named Billy Woldon of Harlem. Lynch showed more science than is usually seen in boxing shows of that sort, and Weldon exhibited a gluttony for punishment that was remarkable. He was pummelied hard for twelve rounds, but refused to show any signs of weariness.

M. F. More was referee, J. M. Motley and F. W. Kearnev, indges; Bob Stell and J. H. Abeel, timers, and F. W. Burns, announcer. There was nothing to interfere with the sport except the continual commant of, the referee to break, boys, without a blow, which acted as a handleap to a quick man.

The first pair were Frank Craig, the coffee cooler, and J. McGrath, a white man, who belongs to the West Side Athletic Club. The cooler had the advantage in every respect, and it was simply a question of whether McGrath would stay the stipulated six rounds.

The weights were 158 pounds. After the white man recovered from his stage fright he made some vicious swings, which the cooler easily dodged and retailated with straight punches on nose and body.

At the close of the sixth round McGrath was still in evidence, but rather weary and bruised. The black man got the verdict without a hitch. shows of that sort, and Weldon exhibited a

At the close of the sixth round McGrath was still in evidence, but rather weary and bruised. The black man got the verdict without a hitch.

Next came Coghlan and John Jackson. The white man is a superty specimen of physical development, his chest and arms being muscled in grand style. The colored man is not far behind in that respect, and they are nearly matched in height and reach. Coghlan knows absolutely nothing about boxing, and is as awkward as a graffe.

Whenever he gathered himself to strike a blow, he appeared to be preparing to throw the hammer, and his movements were decidedly huy-erous. Jackson, on the contrary, has a dimidea of the rules of attack and defence, and is as strong as a bull in addition.

When time was called a circus of large dimensions developed. Coghlan sprang at his opponent and rained blows at him. Backhanded swings, wild upper cuts, fremzied down shoots, and frantic grabs were delivered in quick succession. As soon as Jackson could extricute himself from the shower of gloves and arms, he proceeded to rap Coghlan on the chin with great force, and the hammer thrower led like a log.

He was limp and dazed, and had to be lifted up by his seconds, who helped him to his chair. Ho was 'clearly down over ten seconds, but the referce goes by his own rules, and after giving Coghlan a good rost he called the men up again. Coghlan made another rush and damaged Jackson's eye, but the black fellow again landed on the white man's chin, sending him to grass.

again landed on the white man's chin, sending him to grass.

He got up three times, only to go down each time, and at the end of twenty-six seconds of fighting was counted out.

Then came 0, H. Ziegler of Philadelphia and Eddie Ryan of New York, six rounds at 135 pounds. Ziegler was the aggressor from the start, and, despite the fact that Charley White was behind from, the latter got the worst of it all the way, and was weak and used up at the close. Ziegler got the decision.

Jack Lynch of Philadelphia, and Billy Weldon's New York came on for a 12-round encounter at 115 pounds. They were evenly matched in all respects, and showed considerable science. Lynch but in several righthanded rib roasters, and also planted his left in Weldon's stomach, getting away without return.

The second round was also in Lynch's favor. The second round was also in Lynch's favor, and he continued the same tactics in the third, landing on the body and escaning return.

In the fourth round Lynch pummelled Weidon at will, and the New Yorker was soon puff-

were soon red and raw, his nose was swollen, and his right eye nearly closed. Lynch was unharmed.

The seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth rounds showed Weldon courting punishment and getting a large amount. Weldon came up in the twelfth round as determined and strong as though he had not received fifty hard punches on the wind. He had not hit Lynch squarely half a dozen times in the twelve rounds, but he was still amiditious at the close, and apparently able to stand the guil for the remainder of the night.

The indiges, of course, agreed on Lynch as the winner, and Weldon got a hearty round of applause for the pluck he showed.

The final bout was at 140 pounds, between Charles McCarthy of Philadelphia and Henry Lutz of Brooklyn. Lutz had splendidly developed chest and arms, but his legs were small and out of proportion.

It was a combat between a veteran of strengh and science and a tyro passessing little but strength. Lutz kept out of harm's way in the first, which was uneventful. In the second, Lutz got in a wicked right-hander on McCarthy's right eye, pulling it up and cutting it so it bled freely.

Toward the close of the round McCarthy landed a right-hander on Lutz's chin, and soon had the Brooklynite flopping about the floor in a dazed condition. He was saved by the call of time.

As soon as he got on his feet for the third round McCarthy rained a shower of blows upon him, and Lutz hugged his antagenist in a helpless way. The referre stopped the bout in I minute and 24 seconds, deciding in favor of McCarthy.

Lasker to Play Showalter.

Kokomo, Ind., March 11.-The chess masters, Emanuel Lasker and Jackson W. Showalter. will play a match of ten games (draws not counting) in this city, commencing Monday, March 20. They play for a purse of \$2,000.

No Rowing Regatta at Chicago.

The appoundements recently made that a regatta pelled to select Detroit for their regatta the coming season. The National regatta, to be held on Aug. 9 and 10, is the only regatta recognized by the Exposition Commissioners tegether with the Assates Athletic Union and League of American Wheelmen. The followin is extracted from a letter written by a préminent Chicago boating man to a friend in New York:

A three country is a suiter written by a préminent Chicago boating man to a friend in New York:

A three country is a suiter written by a préminent Chicago hoating man to a friend in New York:

A three country is a suiter written by a préminent Chicago and a suiter and the grounds at very small expense and would have done and if properly handles. The Chicago any consists of the Fullman Farragut Oxlen, belaware, Evanston, Iroquois, and Union Hoat club. The first three would not walk acreas the afreet to obtain the regatta, the Evanston and Chion Hose where. This leaves the belaware all Iroquois clubs representing rowing introductions ware and Iroquois clubs representing rowing introductions ware and Iroquois club representing rowing introductions ware and in a supplication of the supplies of the contraction of the contrac pelled to select Detroit for their regatta the coming

"Parson" Davies was one of the winners on Filz-simmon's great victory over Jun Hall. The "Parson" plunged heavily on the lanky Australian, and is said to have cleared Section. base cleared \$6,000.

The much-landed young Griffo, the Australian feather weight, will visit this country after all Ed Alexander, George lawson's late trainer, has gone to Australia for the purpose of bringing the antipodes have been seen to find Johnny Lividin, or the winner of the Dixon-Griffin light, if these two lads ever come together.

He Signed a Contract Yesterday Jack Boyle to Go to Philadelphia,

Roger Connor is again a member of the New York Baseball Club. In the spring of 1892 Roger, of his own free will, left the New York team and joined the Quakers. Now, of his own free will, he returns to the Gotham aggregation, and is glad of it. There is little question that the majority of baseball patrons will accord a hearty welcome to the old first base-man. Connor signed a contract last evening. The deal by which Connor is returned to New York is an interesting one. The Philadelphia managers were inclined to demand considera-ble in return for Connor's release. They first insisted on Davis, Jack Doyle, or two other players in exchange, and one proposition insisted on Davis, Jack Doyle, or two
other players in exchange, and one proposition
was that Virtue and Boyle were to go to Philadelibia, while New York was to yield another
player to Cleveland, Cleveland, however, insisted that if Virtue went to Philadelibia Delehanty must sign with Cleveland. That settled
that proposal. Finally New York agreed, in
return for the right to negotiate with Connor, to give Philadelibia the privilege of negotinating with Jack Boyle and Jack Sharrott.
That proposal was accepted, and as a result
Ward telegraphed to Connor yestorday afternoon and he walked into the St. James at 5:30
P. M. At 5:35 he had signed a contract and
was a member of the New York team.
Connor played an excellent fielding game
for Philadelibia last season, and, while his
batting was not especially good, it must be remembered that in Philadelphia all players are
required to sacrifice more or less. There will
be considerable regret over the loss of Jack
Boyle, who was a conscientious, popular
player. However, as the club expects to get
Kelly, and as Mike and Jack Doyle can do all
the catching, there will be no place for Boyle.
In case Kelly refuses to sign, McMahon will
probably be signed to go behind the bat.
Ward got a lotter from Shorty Fuller yesterday announcing that he was ready to sign, and
that there was no use kicking over the cut in
saiary.
Silver, King also wrote, saying he would arsalary.
Silver King also wrote, saying he would arrive in New York the first of this week, which means that he will sign.
With the exception of Rusie, the New York team is now complete, and will be able to take the field in good shape.

The Usual "Frost" in Hoboken.

The Boyle brothers-Pat and Mike-who

thought \$50,000 was as high as any club was warranted in offering for a glove contest, even for champions.

The contest, if secured, will be under the auspices of the Buffalo Athletic Club. The projectors propose to give a general athletic carnival during the week in which the light occurs, and there will be hoxing, wrestling, and other kinds of athletic sports. A permanent organization of the syndicate will be formed next week, when it is expected something will have been heard from both Corbett and Mitchell.

simmons's victory over Hall. He said he be-lieved Hall to be an overestimated fighter, and not in Fitzsimmons's class.

Jere Mahoney, Jack McAuliffe's backer, said he lost \$6,000 on Hall. Mahoney declared to-day that he and Dick Roche will back Jack Mc-Auliffe to fight George Dawson for \$10,000, and that Roche will deposit \$2,500 with Wil-liam F. Harding of the Power Gazette when he reached New York from Hot Springs.

Let Us Have the Real Facts. To the Enitor or The Sux-Sie: At the present time the atmosphere in sporting circles is undoubtedly pretty heavy with doubt as to the genuineness of the late big right at New Orleans. If doubt is to become honesty in the affair. This would go a great way to remove suspicion as far as they are concerned. Another thing that looks very bad, if true, is Hall's going out with Mitchell.

Mitchell smould be the last person in the world to even countenance such an art, let alone be a party lot tile would not do so himself if he was in transity for a contest, and especially when the time of the fight was so hear at hand. Men who enter into any contest aurely know that a large amount of money is wagered on the result by men of small and large means, and that winning or lessing such money less in the honesty and manhood of the contestants. If contestants in any sporting event are found goilty of any crooked husiness they should be instantly and forever barred from taking part in any contest.

The American people are too great lovers of sport to allow it to find its way to the uniter, and will enter their nucests whenever a suspicion of dishonesty, larger than the real facts concerning the late asint. Respectfully,

Martin McQuaid's batting average in the California League inst acasen was 2 to and his fielding record 800

decisions, resigned.

SEATILE, Wash., March 11.—Articles of incorporation were filled in the County Auditor's office yesterilay for the Facilic Athletic Association, which is to take the tace of the Pacific Facility, which is to take the capital stock of the association is 150,000, divided into share-of \$5.000 each. The association will conduct all kinds of athletic sports, but will deal principally in haseball. The applicants are seattle. Tations, and Fortising parties.

The Union League of Brooklyn celebrated its sixth anniversary last night in its club house in Bedford avenue, and nearly all the members participated in the accompanying banquet. Specches were made by James Onemile Run, handirap—Won by A. W. Garrish, 30 yards, third. Time. Estimated in the accompanying banquet. Specches were made by James Onemile Run, handirap—Won by A. W. Garrish, 30 yards, third. Time. Si ninutes 35:25 seconds.

The efficiency of the club, Francis H. Wilson, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Benjamin Estes, and others.

A BRIDEGROOM'S JOURNEY

THROUGH MOUNTAINS OF SNOW, BUT HE HAD TO GET THERE.

The Minister Was in the Same Fix, but He Was Clear Grit, so Miss Fisher of Masoni-ens Was Married Only One Day Late. Ever since the middle of last month that part of Jersey in and about Bergen county has seen the prey of wind, snow, and wild weather Roads have been blocked, trains delayed, farmers imprisoned in their own houses, and trame of all kinds practically suspended by such a volume of snow as has not been seen thereabouts since the famous blizzard of '88, But the most unpleasant pranks that the elements played was in snowing up Frank Bartholf and the minister at one end of the line and Miss Fannie Fisher at the other on the day when the three were to have taken the chief parts in a marriage ceremony.

When Frank Bartholf got up and looked out

of his window on the morning of Washington's Birthday, he remarked that it was an uppleasant day for a wedding, and that he reckoned the roads between Wyckoff, where he lives and Masonicus, 2% miles distant, where the Fishers live, would probably be bad travelling. He also made a mental observation to the effect that he hoped the parson wouldn't be bluffed out by a little snow.

About the same time the Rev. A. Westveer. who lives two miles away at the other end of

the village of Wyckoff, was looking through a clear space in his window, from which he had rubbed the frost, and, telling his wife that it was going to be bad going, but that he'd never missed a wedding yet, and he proposed to do his share of this one unless the bridegroom got scared out by the drifts. So about noon he got out his horse and cutter and started out with the intention of stopping at the Bartholf's house, which is on the road to Mason-icus. It is Mr. Westveer's impression that his journey was one long series of tres-

The Borle brothers—Pat and Mike—who masqueraded as the Bijou Athletic Club, raked in a bushel of shekels at Cronheim's Theatre in Hoboken last evening, at which time the alleged club announced a professional boxing show that might have more properly been called a game of bunce.

Therewere to have been four special boats, the stellar one of which being six rounds between Bill Dunn, the middle-weight fighter of Jersey City, and Pat (Blizzard) Burke of Hoboken.

What was foisted upon the crowd instead was a few boxing exhibitions between fellows who was a few boxing exhibitions between fellows who was a few to repeate of the maily art. This was looked upon as a lungs joke, with the reflection that bout to the maily art. This was looked upon as a lungs joke, with the reflection that bout to the maily art. This was looked upon as a lungs joke, with the reflection that bout to the more than the posters of the bar, the latter made their appearance in the squared circle, accompanied. While the gloves were heing donned Tat Boyle told the crowd the same old story of the climax was capped by selecting Billy kenny, the feather-weight boxer, as referee, The was the alleged opponents put by their The speciators were not long in realizing that a cut-ani-dried affair was on the tapins, and they lost their seats amid hisses and shouts or short duration, but all present were confident in contrast context to this city was held to-day to discuss ways and means and to make presiminary arrangements. The meeting was of short duration, but all present were confident in contrast context to this city was held to-day to discuss ways and means and to make presiminary arrangements. The meeting of the geninary arrangements. The meeting was of short duration, but all present were confident in contrast context to this city was held to-day to discuss ways and means and to make presiminary arrangements. The meeting of the geninary arrangements are meeting of the geninary and the contrast of the profession of the Buffilo Athletic Club. The proje

occurs, and there will be boxing, wrestling, and other kinds of athletic sports. A permanent organization of the syndicate will be formed next week, when it is expected something will have been heard from both Corbett and Mitchell.

Puglilists in Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 11.—Jem Colville of Boxton, Jere Mahoney and William E, Harding of New York and other sports remained here for over five hours to-day. Colville won \$7,000 on Fitzsimmone's victory over Hall. He said he beliance in the distance of the married for the mountainous drift.

The time set for the ceremony arrived and passed, and there was neither bridegroom nor guest nor minister to grave the occasion.

"It's all right," said the bride, cheerfully.

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

And he was. He had started out on horse-back and came half the distance. Then his horse got obstinate and refused to attempt a mountainous drift.

"All right," said the bride, cheerfully.

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

"They got said the bride, cheerfully."

"They got snowed in: that's all. Frank would have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-morrow. I know."

"The time set for the creation of the passed have come it it was possible. Ho'll be here to-m to. I'm going on."
On he went, the horse following. Presently he met a member of the Road Committee of the village, ploughing through the drifts.
"Hello!" was the committeeman's salutation. "Going to your wedding?"
"Don't know." said Frank. "Going to my wedding or to my funeral, one or the other. Depends on how the drifts lie."
"Well, we'll have the road dug out by a gang by this evening. Get your crowd together and go ahead."
"The committeeman was as good as his word.

by this evening. Get your crowd together and go ahead."

The committeeman was as good as his word. The roads were made passable before 8 o'clock that evening, the time set. The Barthalfs, with Mr. and Mrs. Westveer and Miss Shaw, who came up from Paterson that day, drove over, and forty other guests gathered.

The pair were married, Mrs. Fisher's sandwiches, turkey, pies, and cakes were eaten, and Mr. Fisher's cider was drunk. When the party started to break up, however, it was found that the roads were again drifted in and travel quite impracticable in the dense dark ness.

travel quite impracticable in the dense dark ness.

"You'll all have to spend the night here," said the bride. "As there aren't rooms for half of us, we'll all stay up and make the festivities last till daylight."

The Rev. Mr. Westveer remarked that it had taken them all two days to get to the wedding, and he thought that they could surely spend one hight in celebrating it. He proposed terrible penalties for any one who should fall askeep, and subsequently he sank peacefully into slumber in his chair.

They played games and sang songs and ate nuts and drank cider, and all the pretty girls fell askeep, and, of course, they had to be kissed to wake them up again, and the minister teasted the bride and bridegroom, and the bridegroom answered in a speech, and everybody had such a good time that when daylight came, long before any one expected or wanted it, they separated with regrets and snow shovels, and all said that it was the best fun of any wedding they ever went to, even if it did come twenty-four hours late.

Commissioner Heintz's Condition.

The physicians who are attending Commissioner Louis J. Heintz, who is very ill at his home. 1,295 Washington avenue, reported last night that the patient's condition was favorable. Mr. Heintz's illness was caused by a cold contracted at the inauguration ceremonics in Washington. Upon his return home in-flammation of the bowels set in, and on Friday it became necessary to perform the operation of laparotomy. To render this successful the vermiform appendix was removed.

President Cleveland in Bonp. The first week of the annual Food and Health

show closed last night at Lenox Lyceum with a large attendance. One of the greatest attractions of the day was a bust of President Cleveland deftly carved in soan. The butter image of Marie Tempest was also on exhibi-tion.

The members of the Germanic A. C. opened the ath-letic season last evening with a spirited set of games on the spacious pier of the White Star line at the foot of interest. Competition was restricted to members of
the victualling department of the Germanic, who are
banded unto a timoughly organized and victorous amateur club, recognized by the English association. The
winners not only received handsome prizes, but points
were also recorded for the Anglish association. The
series of the associated of the series of the Anglish
the single of the Anglish of the formation of the association of
the same of the association of the formation of the association of
the single of the Anglish of the formation of the association of
the single of the Wille Star Company, Sammarise:
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run, Saratch-Wom by
H. F. Wildams. W. Jones second, J. Walms of third
Time, 61 4ch seconds.
One-hundred-yard Dash, Handicap—Wom by J. Currivan, thy vards; H. Bird. 1 yards, second; W. Marseniis,
By yards, third. Time, 11 2ch seconds.
Two hundred-and-twenty-yard Run.
Handicap—Won
by accounts.
Williams by yards a L. Currivan, 14 yards,
seconds.
One-mis Run, handicap—Won by A. W. Garrish, 50 interest. Competition was restricted to members of

Six Little Tailors. CLAY'S DIAGONAL VAN



Loudon Stripes and Checks for Trousers in large varieties, to order, \$5.00 and upward. You will save money by leaving your order with this firm,

Samples and self-measurement sent on ap-plica ion. Cloth sold by the yard, all shrunk and ready for use.

Jacobs Brothers, Bowery, Corner of Broome St., 229 Broadway, cor. Barclay st., opp. P. O.

BANDMASTER OF THE SEVENTH. Walter B. Rogers, the Cornet Soloist, Is Cappa's Successor.

Walter B. Rogers, the successor of Cappa as eader of the Seventh Regiment Band, is only 27 years old. He has been in the band seven years, beginning as third cornet and quickly ecoming the cornet soloist. He has had experience as leader, as he always took Cappa's place when Cappa could not lead. That he is popular with his follow musicians is shown by petition signed by every member of the band except Rogers asking his appointment.



WALTER B. ROGERA.

WALTER B. REGERS.

He lives with his father, William B. Regers, at 481 Hancock street. Brooklyn. His father, who is something of a musician and comes of a musical family, came over from England in 1857 and settled at Delphi. Ind. When the war came he was made leader of musicians to the Ninth Indiana, and played all through the war. Walter Rogers get his musical education, after his father had taught him a good deal, under Prof. Jacobson, who was Theodore Thomas's concent master when Thomas was with the Cincinnati College of Music. He was playing cornet soles in Western towns when Cappa came access him and engaged him for the Seventh Regiment Band.

MR. FAIRCHILD ALARMED.

He Says Much Is to Be Done by Those who The monthly dinner of the Reform Club at its club house. Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, last evening, being the first since Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, was made the dumped in upon the experts at the last occasion of some speechmaking of a political minute, and that American inventors are still

character. Everett P. Wheeler, who presided, in the absence at the beginning of the dinner of ex-Secretary Fairchild, President of the club, led off by felicitating the club on the famous victory it had helped to win.

Mr. Fairchild, who came in while Mr. Whee-

ler was speaking, followed him. He compared the work done by the Reform Club to the

the work done by the Reform Club to the priming of a pump. It had the pump and plenty of water in the shape of Democratic sentiment in the State; all that was needed to bring out the full stream of that sentiment was the priming which the Reform Club had endeavored to supply. In the course of his speech, Mr. Fairchild touched upon the currency question. He said:

"Not only as your President, but as Chairman of your Committee on Sound Currency, I have had to do with the vital question of the hour. We have not done much lately, because it was deemed unwise for us to be active less that the Committee of Finance of the first the Committee of Finance of the first Democratic Senate longer basis. It is extremely hard to assert an output of the first the Committee of Finance of the first Democratic Senate longer basis. It is extremely the first property of the first plent of the first percent was a sum of your Committee of Finance of the first Democratic Senate longer basis. It is extremely the first property of the first percent was a sum of your Committee of Finance of the first Democratic Senate longer basis. It is extremely the first percent was a sum of the senate of the first percent was a sum of the senate of the first Democratic Senate longer basis. It is extremely the first percent was a sum of the senate of the first percent was a sum of the senate of the first percent with liussia which was revolting to his ideas of liberty. He could tout wonder that this country deamed of making at ready which had considered the political talk from start to finish. Simmo Stern said be did not think Mr. Fairchild had occasion to be as pessionist as an in collect as something to be dealt with different than of the percent are senated to the senate of the senate of

SOME ONE MANIPULATING WHEAT. A Rise in Chicago When There Was Every Reason to Expect a Fall.

CHICAGO, March 11.-If there was any doubt about wheat being manipulated in the Chi-cago market the doubt disappeared to-day. was calculated to depress prices, dishearten ordinary holders, and inaugurate a regular ordinary holders, and inaugurate a regular lear campairs. The trade got all roady for this, but it did not come.

There was the peculiar sight at the opening of traders afraid to trade, some had buying orders but when they started in to get the wheat they found no offerings. They also felt, or thought they felt, the land of the bull clique strong under the market. Shorts who hesitated at first were quickly converted into buyers. Instead of a break of 2c, or 3c, and a panicky market, there was a bound of 13c, which put the May price at 78c, own after the opening. This upset all calculations. The immedias proved stronger than the Government opening. This upset all calculations. The impetus proved stronger than the Government report.

Editor Bonoboe Gets the Notre Dame Medal, NOTEE DAME, Ind., March 11 .- The Lacture nedal, presented each year to a distinguished Catholic by the University of Notre Dame, was this year awarded to Patrick Donohoe, the proprietor of the Boston P.lat. The presentation will be made in Boston on St. Patrick's Day by Vicar-General Byrnes, representing Archbishon Williams.

Rorses, Enrringes, &c. Kearney,

123, 126, 127, 120 EAST 12TH SE

SCHOLL BROUGHAMS, OCTAGON BROUGHAMS ANTIQUE BROUGHAMS, PHYSICIANS BROUGHAMS,
NEW AND SECOND HAND,
LARGEST STOCK AND VARIETY IN NEW YORK LOW PRICES.
HANDSOME LIGHT OMNIBUS, WITH DETACHED BEAT, BRAKE, 40.

LANDAUS, OMNIBUSES, LANDAUS, OMNIBUSER,
COUPE ROBKAWAYS, LANDAULETS,
OCTAGON ROCKAWAYS,
DRAGS, MAIL COACHES,
6-PASSENUER ROCKAWAYS, WAGONETTRS, STIVERS PATENT RUNABOUTS. EVERY STYLE OF LIGHT OR HEAVY CARRIAGE

Carriages

OF THE BEST CLASS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ALL STAN DARD DESIGNS AND NOVEL

DRIVING TRAPS, 372, 374, 376 BROADWAY. BROOME STREET. | 51st St. & 7th Av.

WILLIAM B. POND & CO.

RUNABOUTS, HIGHGATE TANDEM CARTS, VILLAGE CARTS, Carts and Wagons for Ten-hand Ponice.
THE FREDERICK WAGON,
A Cutunder, Very Light. THE SAXON WAGON. GEORGE THE IV. SMART SPIDER PHACTONS, New Shades in Whipcords for Order Work.

LATEST DESIGNS IN ENGLISH HARNESS, Broadway, 47th St., and 7th Av. FANCY TRAPS OF ALL KINDS, Dectors' wagons, contractors' wagons, roundbouts, phaetons, rockeways, &c. low prices; several second-hand broughams, landsuicts, victorias, and cabriolets by Brewster, fine

emailton

MIGH-GRADE REPAIRING.

Estimates Submitted; Reasonable Prices.
1.529 Broadway and 57 West 44th St.

EDWARD CALLANAN'S SON. A STABLE TO LEASE.—Three-story, 156 West Sist Ast.; 28 statis; room for more; space for about as many wagons; elevator and office. Inquire at 240 West Sist st. or AlAMS, 107 Broadway. FOR SALE at a great bargain—One brougham, 1 milk, 1 express, 1 business wagon, 600 3d av., cor. 22d st.,

Sportsman's Goods.

BICYCLE.—SAFETY PNEUMATIC, FOR SALE, 1892, PATTERN, \$90. W. NEUMANN, 118 West 19th st., New York. LAWN TENNIS OR CRICKET.—Groundsman Harry Lillywhite disentaged in May. Address, care of Siazenger & Sons, 19 East 15th at., New York, or Ten-nis Courts, St. Augustine, Fig.

THE NEW MAGAZINE RIPLE.

No Inventors Meet the Examining Board at the Springfield Armory.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 11 .- Not one of the American inventors of magazine guns. who have been clamoring for a fair show at the doors of the War Department, appeared at the armory this morning when the new Board of Examiners of Guns convened. This is said to signify that there will be plenty of weapons trying to get the best of each other.

against," said one of the examiners this

morning. "The game is to profit by the mistakes of those whose guns are tried earliest." This attempt became so plain, however, during the previous tests that the present sessions were declared private to all except the inventor whose gun was under consideration, so

the weapon did not admit or serious consideration.

Col. Otts is inclined to think that the inventors are attempting to perfect their arms on the short notice given. Capt. Anderson came from Yellowstone Park, of which he is the superintendent, to attend the meeting, and Major Freeman came from Fort Douglas, Col. They will remain East until the tests are finished.

John Van Norden Dies of His Injuries, John Van Norden, who lay exposed under & shed at Belleville for fourteen hours on Thursday night and Friday morning, with a wound n his head, died in the hospital to-day. It was discovered that his spine also was injured. Just how or when he was hurt is not known, but the police and county authorities are making an investigation. There was a story started that he was a lineman and that he fell from a telegraph pole, but this is denied, and it is said that it arose from the fact that his brother is an electric light trimmer.

A Game Preserve in Salt Lake.

A Game Preserve in Sait Lake.

From the Descer Equations.

Sait Lake, March 2.—Antelone Island in the Great Sait Lake, with an area of 32,00°) acres, bids fair soon to affort the finest hunting of any place in Jorth America. (cd. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), accompanied by some English capitalists, recently visited the island, after having searched all through the intermountain country for a suitable place to establish and stock a game park and it is reported that Cody has offered \$100,000 for the island. J. H. White and J. E. Dooly, who own the property reclused the offer as they also have plans for stocking the Island with game. A car load of rare game was received on Tuesday, consisting of live cik, moose, and blacktailed dear